
 * MISS GRIGSBY'S AUCTION MAY GIVE AWAY RICH *
 * SCANDALS IN N. Y. HIGH LIFE; AFTER REVENGE *

New York, Dec. 19.—
 The home of Emilie Busby Grigsby—the House of Mystery—is to be opened to the public at last and the gorgeous furnishings are to be sold at auction.

This announcement has created a stir among New York's most dignified men of money. More than a stir, because several men of affairs are having trouble sleeping o' nights for fear the auction will reveal sentimental secrets that wont look good in print.

Miss Grigsby's auction is for revenge, not profit—although she may get as much as a million dollars from the sale. She was a friend of the British queen, but was snubbed during the coronation. Her American friends, who were loyal when she was the pet of the millionaire Charles T. Yerkes, have also snubbed her. So she is going to sell the splendid collection which Yerkes and other admirers gave her.

Those who have been through the Grigsby collection declare that no matter how much the actual value of the stuff to be sold may be, there are secret notes on silver mugs, messages written on the backs of pictures,



Miss Emilie Busby Grigsby

little memoranda inscribed on the flyleaves of ancient volumes, bits of pencilled paper pinned to sacred tapestries and sentimental messages marked on the varnish of antique pieces of furniture which carry more scandal than New York has known of in many years.

The House of Mystery is at 660 Park avenue. It is a strange,